

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
STAGES ALL-BOYS
PLAY TOMORROW

"Going Some" Ready For Finished Production, Says Director Daniels

Sixteen In Cast

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Dancing Girls' Act Invested
With An Air Of
Mystery

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A change has been made in the list of players which was printed last time. The part of Berkley Fresno, a native son of the Golden West, will be played by John Dalton instead of

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Special costumes are being made in secrecy, declared Morris Christensen concerning his eleven graceful dancing "girls." The dancing, we are told, brings the latest steps from Broadway which as yet have never been seen in the West. The only thing we really know about his girls

fascinating chorines as ever writhed.

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GIRL DEBATING SQUAD CHOSEN

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January 15. These girls will represent Brigham Young university in the triangle debates with the University of Utah and the Utah State Agricultural college, which are scheduled for the near future, says Wright Welker, forensic chairman.

speech on either side of the question, "Resolved, that the nations of the world adopt a policy of free trade."

The winners have not yet been divided into teams or assigned sides on which to speak, but this will be taken up soon, says Mr. Walker.

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Mr. Adrian Gibby will address the Physics club on Friday, January 23, at 12:40 in the Physics lecture room, his subject being "Dr. Einstein and his Theories."

Mr. Gibby has made a long study of the German scientist's works, and is qualified to present an intimate review of the man and to give some of his great generalizations simplified.

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LATE BANYANS, AND WHY

Nearly every spring there are complaints about the yearbooks arriving late for distribution. The blame is laid upon the Banyan staff. They are, however, rarely guilty.

This year's Banyan, headed by the alert and industrious Collett, are far ahead of the usual schedule. They are doing all they can to get the book out early. Only one thing is holding them up, and that is the failure of many students to be photographed.

Only eleven days remain before February 1, the date when all photographs must be in. Let us exhort the stragglers not to wait any longer. The Banyaners deserve cooperation.

THE ROUGHEST REGION IN THE WORLD

Switzerland is a gently rolling plain compared with the average person's ethics. Near supreme heights of virtue we often find astonishing abuses of treachery or degradation. There are, for example, students who would risk life and limb for a friend but who do not hesitate to appropriate articles belonging to others. We know a man who is shocked at the idea of playing cards but who drinks intoxication liquor with a twofold consciousness. There are some enlightened people, with many fine qualities, who endanger the lives of others with unsanitary practices and modes of living.

These are not illustrations of simple hypocrisy. There are many farmers who believe themselves to be thoroughly honest, and they are—except in a horse-trade. There are sincerely religious merchants who, however, will sell a defective article to a transient who is not likely to come again. All of us have similar ethical eccentricities and contradictions.

The obvious reason is that our moral training is necessarily uneven. Certain ideals are stressed heavily while others are almost neglected. Often the most vital ones receive the least emphasis because we feel that they are too significant and well known to miss observation. The point of this homily is to make points to scrutinize his palisade of principles for low and weak points to strengthen. In time one may learn to live upon one high plane of ethics, not on half a dozen of widely different levels.

Morley Enumerates Remaining Contests

According to Professor Morley, there yet remain several prize awarding contests, of which all students body members may avail themselves. The Jax gold medal, awarded by the Jax family for the best patriotic oration submitted, will be the first, taking place February 20. The Dixon silver cup, presented for the best extemporaneous speech, by Helen Dixon, will come off about the middle of March. Announcement is given now also of some remaining contests of prize money character, the award for which is twenty-five dollars in cash given by Dr. James E. Talmage to the student who writes the best acceptable essay on some religious topic; the Oscar B. Young prize, an award of fifty dollars given annually by Professor Kimball Young for the best essay on some phase of Mormon country life.

Then, there are annual awards made by the Provo Chamber of Commerce medal to the most efficient student in the university, based on scholarship, social status, and public service. Professor Morley urges more students' interest and participation in these enterprises, which are mostly sponsored by former students.

MERRILL VISITS IDAHO TO LECTURE NEXT MONTH

Professor H. R. Merrill will go to Burley, Idaho, on February 3 for the purpose of addressing audiences of the Leadership Week of Burley State.

Patronize The Y News Advertisers.

Placement Bureau To Hold Meeting Today

A meeting for all persons who desire the services of the Brigham Young University Placement Bureau will be held Tuesday, January 20, at 4:30 P. M. in (A) Room 200 A for all candidates for bachelor and master degrees, and (B) in Room 200 for all candidates for normal diploma and junior high school certificates.

A. C. Lambert, Chairman Placement Bureau.

Opportunity Offered To Report For Daily During Leadership

During Leadership Week the News will be issued daily, except for Monday. The purpose is to get the hundreds of visiting applicants of the many social and educational attractions listed in the various departmental programs.

To cover the scores of events constantly occurring or about to occur, the News must supplement its present staff with temporary aid. Those willing to help report may sign the sheet posted in the News office.

LUNAR BLOSSOMS

A fair old moon astride the wind Rides furiously; 'Tis white wide white resembles quite A wild stream.

A tired old moon hangs half above The moonlight top.

"Oh, see the rose!" I said surprised, "The petals drop!"

—Florence Franden.

Intimate Views Of T. Hettig

By BASIL HANSEN

Tobus Hettig is distinguished from the world at large by two outstanding factors. He's a man of the philosophic attitude. He also is equipped with a vocal apparatus so placed in result that girls swallow the big lump in their throat and turn attractive eyes to catch the melodic flow of his speech. Ambitious girls practice this distinctive voice quality before

their bathroom looking glass.

He is a Mormon, a convert to the Mormon faith. He was thirteen years of age. His father, a German by nationality, gave a great deal of assistance in getting his son to a Mormon university. For this assistance T. is very thankful. His father is not a member of the Mormon church. Tobus's native country is the little group of islands called Tonga, and situated 3000 miles south of Hawaii.

T. came to the university of Brigham Young with but a smattering of education. This was derived from periodic intervals of schooling on the islands. His education was about the equivalent of the common grammar grade study. But he wasn't "dumb," this was Hettig. He entered the second year of high school at the "Y" and proceeded to get straight A's for two years of school work.

He spent a full year at Political science, one at English, and now is making a successful debut into the dramatic art circle.

As a journalist, as we best know T., he is a first class writer and turns out acceptable manuscripts for state daily papers. He was not prepared for the trials of journalism. He bumped into it three years ago when Glenn Dickson edited the "Y" news. He was asked to write a story concerning his home land. It was a "Y" News reporter.

"Love, leave and forget, for tomorrow there shall be another one." What mattered it to Galton whether the sun shined or not? "Emotion," says Mr. Hettig "is like a piece of carbon. It burns and is consumed. It may however be regenerated. Capital will shoot his dart in due time. One should not be hurt for love. One must apply a philosophic attitude in order to evade the pang of a wounded emotion." T. has one.

Tobus leaves his school. He upholds the school standards as he sees them. Eight years of university work, he believes is requisite to obtain a rounded education adequate for living a happy life intellectually. He is now spending a fourth year of school and anticipates four more. The

Grange Imperators Runner in A.K. Show

Hollis Grange, a young chap from Carbon County, plays the part of Vandy Hed Yeller from Yale college and is a speedy foot-racer, in the All-Bays Show. Mr. Grange states humorously that he acquires technique in foot racing when he is in the crowd smiling at a quarrel while working on a trench gang in Price last summer.

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degree to him is insignificant in contrast with the knowledge which one gets. He proved his ability to make A grades. A mark in the nature of a note telling of which he is ambitious. He takes classes for what there is in them. He learns that which he wants to learn. Through requirements are a peculiarity of college curriculum. His greatest love in companionship and associations is the athlete, whom

T. regards as the type of clean sportsman. Sports journalist, is his secret desire to be. He is a person who will not sacrifice individuality for the convention of the mass. He doesn't intend to graduate without education with which he can indulge in intelligent conversations.

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SOCIETY

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In Formal Dinner Dance

One of the striking social events of the season was the annual formal dinner dance given by members of the Val Norns society last Saturday evening at the First Ward amusement hall. The theme of the party was that of a ship, and the name of the society which was named the "Val Norns," and carried numerous decorations in a delightful way.

In the receiving line were Miss Adair, president, Miss Hanaa Peters, Miss Hanaa Peters, and Sister Evans of the First Ward. David Merrill, Mrs. Adair, lesser ship officers, and the guests into the restaurant, and the guests into the restaurant, and the guests into the restaurant.

Val Norns shield decorated the reception hall of the vessel. Baskets of flowers and bottles and an illuminated "Val Norns" shield decorated the reception hall of the vessel. Baskets of flowers and bottles and an illuminated "Val Norns" shield decorated the reception hall of the vessel.

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Commercial Theme
Feature Of A. K. P.
Annual Festival

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Music for dancing was furnished by Walt Dargatz's orchestra and the dance program offered fourteen shares of Alpha Kappa Psi Preferred Stock and extra "Stock Dividends." Dainty crystal necklaces were presented to the winners.

The surprise, only of each guest and his partner was entered on the program as a "company" name, consisting of: Speckhart & Cummand, Cargan & Stevens, Jack & Tuttle, Clark and Co., Dargatz & Dargatz, Warrick & Adams, Jacobson & Alfred, Oldroyd & Reynolds, Howard & Coleman, Crier & Robinson, Crier & Hickman, James & Jones, McDonald & Merrill, Dargatz & H. R. Finch & Allen, Callaghan & Cargan, Melvin & H. R. Finch, and Fraughton, Jackson, Knight & Hibbert, Bingham & Slicker, Barton & Anderson, Barton & Brattonville, Hoyer & Co., Toole's Inc., Randall & Johnson, Whitson & Richards, Carter & Clark.

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Some sixty couples were present at one of the most successful class parties of the year when the Sophomore gave their annual football party last Saturday night at the Marvin ward hall in honor of the girls.

Each year the second year students honor the varsity and junior varsity football men with a similar entertainment, but this year had such large attendance of its membership present.

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The 1930 football experts were recipients of the exceptional entertainments during last week's much-anticipated football conference at Brigham Young University, and the sophomore class in the honor of the Mormon ward amusement hall Saturday evening.

The annual football "dance" which was held at the Roberts Hotel on Thursday evening was the most optional entertainment both educationally and socially. The operation is always looked forward to by the athletic athletes, and this year's event was certainly no exception with seventy-seven guests, coaches, faculty members, athletes, and their partners present.

A very novel and interesting program given by the team members, coaches and others kept the bachelors continuously in excitement, and was not without the usual sight of relief, but with somewhat of a negative and even repulsive feeling, that the planned program of dancing was continued. Dr. Romney, with his usual original witty remarks concerning the athletes' and their desires for the amount of high school football remained also for other members of the so-called after-dinner club to remain their reputation.

Charles J. Hall, assistant coach, introduced the toasts, introduced Dr. Merrill, and from then until the final words spoken by President Franklin S. Harris, a variety of witty and entertaining remarks were offered. H. Alfred Olson, head basketball and true friend of the university, was the first guest speaker, and during the course of his remarks, we were somewhat surprised to find that Mr. Olson has also played through the trial of years in which temptation of gathering youths always presents itself. Some of the basketball men present at the occasion probably regretted the stories told about their own careers, but as Dr. Olson has not yet been interviewed, we are not absolutely certain on that point.

Walter Conner, the square's chief photographer, and Percy A. Christensen, chairman of the athletic council, each told in his own way of the appreciation and regard they felt for the athletes, but it is regrettable that some of the athletic athletes were undoubtedly stamped by the profound phrases expounded by President J. W. Griggs, they were all English.

President James Cullimore, Captain Andy Dandrup, and Captain-Edwards Warrington were all introduced on the program of toasts, and acquired themselves admirably although it is rumored that the whole affair would not allow Jimmy at another dinner there because of his wine-drinking but tough clinch that was taken literally by the head waiter.

Several perplexing problems of race relationship that originated on the Hawaiian trip have not as yet been definitely cleared up to the satisfaction of university students. Chas. Vacher, Andy Dandrup and Cliff Young are still being asked numerous questions regarding the whereabouts of these three Chinese athletes, who they became intimate with, and from remarks issued by Coach Romney on Thursday it would not be surprising if these athletes were not admitted for this school to adopt members of still another group.

It is also gratifying to the boost men present at the gala affair to find

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GREAT SERIES THIS WEEK

Burley High Asks Merrill To Address Their Student Body

Much light is to be shed on the troubled western division basketball race of the Rocky Mountain conference by the coming of the Burley High team to the state games will be played, each team of the region participating in two.

Brigham Young University will entertain the much heralded Utah University Redmen, while Montana State will be the champion Utah Aggies at the home of the game here this week. Utah's surprise defeat at the hands of Utah Aggies has put a temporary crimp in their championship aspirations, but it will be a fighting blow to who put in their appearance here Friday, as they will have to win at least one game, and preferably two, to stay in the division race.

From a comparison of great Utah teams destined to do so, they look as if they will have the long trip, and other conditions necessarily favoring a traveling team will have to be considered.

Coach Ott Romney will probably perform the same band of Cougars that performed so ably against Montana State in that last sensational game. The Cougars have been showing up exceptionally well of late. Johnson, Robison, Nelson and Gurnea are all along last, and in all probability, will be the first ones called into the lineup.

Coach Vadal Peterson will undoubtedly start his regular lineup of Jerry

"Red" Clark, center and Captain Hal

Public Service S e n d s

Out Four Programs

Last Week

Public Service members of Brigham

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January 16 before the student body of

Physian High School. This was the

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The activity does not lack interest

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the future." The girls should have

the ability to do things in the future

in condition later on, when they have

neither a large group to work with,

nor the necessary equipment for their

work.

Team games are only useful to

women while they attend school.

Afterward, they are little used, as

few women become professional athletes.

That is why the women's department

does not sponsor intercollegiate basketball

and other games, but concentrates its attention

on simpler, more useful activities.

The activity does not lack interest

or variety, however. The physical

practice of the women is had in many

ways. Among the games are volleyball,

sportsball, basketball, soccer, tennis,

deck tennis, shuffleboard, captain ball,

progressive double ball, basketball,

and bridge ball. The girls also

become expert at fencing and archery,

and practice golf strokes.

Not a great many years ago, all

women athletic work was of the

form of "2, 2, 2, 2, 2" type. More

and more, natural activity was stressed,

until hard-and-fast rules and formal

connection are used scarcely at all

as the present time.

Because the variety of interesting

and useful activity, the women's

athletic department studies health

service and health supervision. This

work is highly important, for it

is also outstanding in the fact that

value always emphasized.

Modern methods had to be used to

improve the health of participants, to

out just what is causing the present

human depression. Coach Romney

found a complete explanation of this

phenomenon before he returned home.

The measure movement had proved

the rendezvous for a majority of the

young members of Saturday evening.

The "body" dances conducted by

Clayton Summerville, class president,

were followed by some, but it is

it is rumored that the "body" dances,

Griffith and Shields, get their signals

from several lines. And the

just as the lights were flicked out, in

walked Chick Clark. Amen.

Public Service S e n d s

Out Four Programs

Last Week

Public Service members of Brigham

University have prepared

January 16 before the student body of

Physian High School. This was the

fourth program to be sent out by the

Public Service last week, according to

Miss Rhoda Jeppson, supervisor. For

the first time, she has been every

girl has the slogan about which

all the women's dignitaries about which

emphasized that it is not only useful

in college life when there is opportunity

for a large amount of work, but

that will be useful in the future

"The great objective of the work,"

explains Miss Jeppson, "is to give